

After the dinner the group spent the evening discussing municipal affairs.

Attending were Mayor Arnold E. Kirchman, William P. Risk, K. Baker, Louis Solmonte and Frank J. Brown.

THE EVERGLADES NEWS

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Paul Rardin Editor and Publisher

FRUIT FOR ARMY

Soldiers in the first army will eat plenty of citrus fruit while they are on maneuvers in North and South Carolina from Oct. 3 to Nov. 30, fourth corps area headquarters reported yesterday.

They will consume 9,318,950 oranges, or 155 carloads, of which Florida will supply 92 cars. In addition to the oranges, the boys will consume 120 carloads of grapefruit, (70 from Florida), 28 cars of lemons and 300,000 pounds of orange marmalade.

The 359,000 first army troops will eat oranges 32 times during the maneuvers.—Orlando Sentinel.

KEEP 'EM BUYING!

To 'Keep 'Em Flying,' Keep on Buying!

Defense bond sales have now passed a billion and a quarter dollars in the first four months.

Let's recall, however, that the buying of defense bonds and defense savings stamps is different from the buying of liberty bonds during the world war. Then, there were several incentive devices to buy bonds, but no loans between times. Today, the defense bond campaign is a continuous performance; the intention is that they be bought regularly as a form of systematic saving which will continue to buy bonds today, and form a cushion against the "after-the-war" time in which savings will probably be needed.

Defense bonds and stamps are a part of the regularly weekly and monthly budget of every American with money that can be spared.—NEA Editorial.

BACK TO THE BICYCLE

Flocks of jokes have been cracked about the country going "back to the bicycle" in about the same tone as those about "giving it back to the Indians."

But, as so often happens, while the jokes are being made the thing itself is happening. The country really has gone back to the bicycle. More bicycles are being built (for one, however, seldom any longer for two) than ever before. The pictures from the bicycle age in the early 1900s are as amusing, and nobody stops to think that more bicycles are built today and ridden than ever there were in the days when Daisy was being imprompted for her answer trip.

Defense, steel and gasoline shortages, have speeded up the building of bicycles, but the business was booming before that. And last year about 3,000,000 bikes were made. The year of 1941 will probably reach a million and a half.—Exchange.

SHAKESPEARE IN CAMP

What do you suppose is the favorite reading of the boys at Fort Sheridan? The "Stories?" "Torrill Tales?" "Sadistic Stories?" The Massacre Monthly?

Not at all. It's the plays of William Shakespeare. We have that on the authority of the Sheridan, camp papers.

That's rather an interesting sidelight both on the men of the new army and on Shakespeare. The men are a cross-section of America; Shakespeare is one of the most widely read authors in the world. It is a read; why shouldn't he be popular at camp?

But this, too: There is a popular idea that Shakespeare and other classics are dead stuff. Children are forced to read them in school and then never look at them again as long as they live. But nobody forces these army men to read Shakespeare or any other classic. They read him just because he is good stuff, which is, after all, the best of all possible reasons.—NEA Editorial.

WISE YOUNG MEN

Members of Florida's Junior Chamber of Commerce, ever on the alert in matters pertaining to the State's best interests, show how wise they are in deciding to devote their efforts to the new high school year. This official estimate at Washington means that out of every 10 children between the ages of 14 and 17 seven or eight will go to high school. At the beginning of the present century the high schools were attended only one child in every 10 of high school age. By 1930 it was five children in every 10.

A decade of business depression seems only to have speeded up the rush to the high schools.

By this test of secondary education for the people it would thus appear that American opportunity in the course of a generation and a half has increased very nearly eightfold. There is every reason for believing that in another 10 years all the children of the nation between 14 and 17 will be in high school.

Is it permissible to take pride in three-fourths of a job already accomplished and the end not far away? Or is it our duty to give ourselves to the sad thought that in 1941, though the nation is not yet in high school?—New York Times.

FLIES IN THE GRAVY

Practically every city, from Ocala up and down, has yearned mightily at one time or another for a vast defense base. The thought of a top million dollar base—any sort of base just the millions were thrown in—has made mouths water in many a community. Most of them have been unsuccessful. And have done a deal of crying about it.

But it's not all grapes and cream. To have one of these multi-million dollar bases, judging by reports from cities which have them, Starke, with nearby Camp Blanding, has its new problems, and so has Jacksonville. So have all other cities near which big new bases have been located.

Take, for instance, the town of Neosho, Missouri, which has a population of 5,000 (or did have, before the big boom started). There's a \$23,000,000 army training camp close by there now, and James G. Anderson, editor of the Daily Democrat, declares that it "is the worst thing ever happened to Neosho."

"Neosho has always been a nice, quiet country town," he said, "but it won't be any more. I'll be full of trouble—and honky-tonks."

According to a report from the booming little Missouri town:

Neosho's hundreds of elderly residents living on pensions and fixed incomes said it meant anxious hunting to cope with jumping rents and prices.

Homer Decker, who runs the tobacco and magazine shop on the square, heard today of \$75-a-month rent for an unfurnished house.

"Time was," reflected Decker, "when a man could retire on \$75 a month in Neosho and live comfortably."

But one of the large milk plants which make Neosho's dairy center for southwestern Missouri wonder what it will mean to turn 65,000 acres of fine farm land over to the army.

Mayor Glen Wood said a member of the disidents, had to explain, rather unhappily, that "taxes, like prices, are going up."

Engineers already are drafting plans for a water control system and enlargements. "And we'll need more new schools and more teachers," he sighed.—Ocala Gannet.

THE AUTOMOBILE OF TOMORROW

The automobile industry, busily engaged in switching from a present-time to a future-time basis, already has planned for the coming changes in its manufacturing methods, in the use of materials, and in the way of bringing it, and its customers, as well as other industries into benefits.

Aluminum will be used far more extensively. Oil refineries will be called upon for far higher grade gasoline. No rubber, both natural and synthetic, will be found their markets broadened immeasurably.

What is going on behind the scenes in the laboratories of industry was graphically described to newspaper men yesterday by C. L. McCuen, vice president of General Motors Corp. in charge of engineering.

"After the war is over," he said, "you'll see the use of plastics increased. You will see aluminum fighting it out with steel for position. You will see increased use of rubber. One hundred octane gasoline will be a general thing after the war, bringing more power with greater economy. We are learning many things from this emergency, both about materials and manufacturing, all of which should and will be reflected in better products and better prices."

Extremely important for the oil refining industry is the implication of Mr. McCuen's prediction that 100 octane gasoline will be the common automobile fuel of the future. Not only does this mean that automobile engines in performance rivaling those now going into airplanes will be designed for the car of tomorrow, it means that the refining equipment throughout the country will have to be rendered much more efficient.

Present output of 100 octane gasoline (aviation gasoline) is the bulk of the country's production has an octane rating ranging from 68 to 72 for "regular" and 78 for ethyl.—Wall Street Journal.

THE COST

Collected by federal, state, and local governments for the fiscal year 1940-41 will be the highest in the country's history, well above the \$14,800,000,000 of the previous year.

We usually think most consciously of federal taxes. Yet despite a 40 per cent increase in these taxes to \$7,754,000,000 up to June 30, it is clear that federal taxation in spite of the defense burden is not yet much more than half of the taxes Americans pay. A tax burden of \$15,000,000,000 a year begins, to approach 20 per cent of the national income, but it is not even then comparable to the percentages of national income being burped up by nations at war on war expenses alone.—NEA Editorial.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By Russell Kay

After spending the better part of his life in the newspaper business, Charlie Freeman found himself out of a job a couple of years ago and at that time jobs were plenty hard to get.

For a chap who has kept busy all his life, this business of having nothing to do is mighty hard to take. Charlie just had to do something, so he began to tinker around in his work shop at home, repairing this or that, and searching some employment that would bring in a nickel or two.

He'd been fixing up a sun heater in his spare time and one day he happened to pick up a magnifying glass, you know, the kind we all played with when we were kids, focusing rays through it on a leaf or a piece of paper to set it afire. Suddenly he was struck with an idea. Why not use a powerful magnifying glass for sun-heaters instead of ordinary glass? And thereby get much more intense heat with less heating surface required? He started to experiment, and for the better part of two years has been developing a new and novel type of sun-warmer.

He has secured his patents and now is installing them, they look like a charm. He even has a small unit with a box only 2 by 4 feet for a trailer, which provides the vehicle with scaling water at all times from a 15-gallon tank.

One idea led to another and now he is working on a system through which he eventually hopes to offer the home-owner a combination home heating and air conditioning unit that will provide hot water at all times, heat the entire house in winter and cool it in summer. He has no fuel or power problem, this being taken from the rays of the sun gathered by his reflector.

Steam radiators will provide the heat, the heat is stored in water and insulated tanks will store the heat. In summer by spraying sun heat to a refrigerant unit just as gas heat now is used for mechanical refrigerators to produce ice. The figures show the sun's rays can be employed the year around to keep your home at an even comfortable temperature from one installation.

In the meantime, in collaboration with Dr. Albee of Venice, he built a special sun box with screens and his special glass for use in ultra-violet ray treatments. The device screens out the rays that burn and magnify the health-giving ultra-violet rays.

One of the problems he encountered in building his model of a storage tank was the question of dependable insulation. Cork was the material he had to look around for something else to

his amazement he learned that a chap in Manatee county near his home was processing scrub palm roots and that his product was even better than cork for insulation purposes.

Samples of the product were sent to one of the nation's largest manufacturers of cork insulation and they were so impressed by it that they immediately investigated all the requirements of a first grade insulation and is equal to cork or finer glass.

Another claim that the product, which was developed through the experimental efforts of a chap named Keller at Bradenton, possesses all the requirements of a first grade insulation and is equal to cork or finer glass.

So far so good. But the product, which was developed through the experimental efforts of a chap named Keller at Bradenton, possesses all the requirements of a first grade insulation and is equal to cork or finer glass.

Article V of the Constitution provides, among other things, that no person shall "be deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of law." This simply means that no American can have his life, his liberty, or his property taken from him except by a fair and impartial trial in a court of law.

This is not so in Hitler's slave world. On June 30th, 1934, Hitler and his cabinet decided to execute a total of 1,300 members of his own Nazi Party, including Hitler's close friend, Ernst Roehm. These 1,300 men and women had no trial, no hearing, no chance. They were mercilessly murdered by the fanatical henchmen of Germany because they did not agree with his political views.

I believe that all Americans will want to resolve anew on this the 15th anniversary of the adoption of our Constitution that such a thing will never happen here. And it will never happen so long as the United States Constitution survives.

Article V also provides that "private property shall not be taken for public use, without just compensation." In our Country, the National Government as powerful as it is, cannot take a citizen's property without paying him a fair price for it. In the present national emergency the federal government has not taken a single piece of private property without paying a just and fair price for it.

In Germany, citizens of helpless citizens have had their property snatched and seized from them by force and without any compensation for it. A number of articles in Liberty Magazine by Fritz Thyssen shows how Goering, Goebbels, Hess and other henchmen of Hitler have plundered and confiscated the property of German subjects for years.

Article VI of the Constitution provides as follows: "In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury of the State and district wherein the crime shall have been committed, which district shall be previously ascertained by law, and to be informed of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his honor, and to have the assistance of counsel for his defense."

Under Hitler an accused person has no right to a trial at all, much less a "speedy trial." He throws them into a concentration camp and keeps them there indefinitely, or until they die of starvation or brutality. A preacher by the name of Martin Niemoller has been in Dachau prison for more than four years for no other reason than that he wouldn't preach like Hitler wanted him to. None of the other rights of an accused person are given and guaranteed by our Constitution are available to Hitler's slave subjects.

Article VIII provides that "Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishment inflicted."

This is not the situation under the Nazi killers. A few years ago Hitler imposed a fine amounting to millions of dollars on the Jewish people of Germany because a young Jewish boy named Grynspan had shot a German named von Rath in France.

There is much more in the Constitution than I've been able to point out in these two articles. But the few provisions I've mentioned mean so much to every American who loves liberty and hates slavery that each of us and all of us should be willing to do anything, and everything that may be necessary to preserve forever the United States Constitution, the sheet-anchor of our sovereignty and the grand palladium of human freedom.

Everglades News Want Ads pay 4¢ dividends.

This is not the situation under the

ANOTHER....

School Term

IS AT HAND

AGAIN THIS YEAR AS IN THE PAST

Chandler's Store Is Ready TO SUPPLY

Your School Needs

WHEN IT COMES TO

Composition Books—Note Book Fillers—Fountain Pens—Ink—Pencil—Rulers—and dozens of small items needed daily by the Youngsters.

SW JULIAN.....

CHANDLER'S

Pahokee, Florida

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Westinghouse Super Market Refrigeration with True-Temp Control

gives you five kinds of cold needed for even the simplest meals!

The cold that's best for each kind of food may vary from another. That's why you need 5 different kinds of cold in your refrigerator at one time.

SUB-FREEZING cold for frozen foods; NON-FREEZE cold (with moist, moving air) for meats; BE-LOW-AVERAGE cold for milk and beverage; 40° cold for baking; and MODERATE cold (with high humidity) for salad greens, fruits and vegetables.

Westinghouse gives you the Super Market Refrigeration PLUS many other sensational features. Come in and see the new Westinghouse Models today.

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For your convenience, your Sunshine Service company is maintaining a "stamp bank"—where you can buy government defense stamps. And every penny, from smallest stamp to conversion into interest-bearing bonds will help defend your America.

Start your defense savings stamp book today. They are available at any Sunshine Service office, and you can start for as little as 25 cents!

BUY A SHARE

in America!

This is YOUR America — yours to love, protect, and in the coming years, when nations and ideals are tottering, the savings you place in government defense stamps can bond our future in America — and in your future!

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UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

C. A. Bailey, Pahokee—

(Continued from Page 1)
rich lands among the people who grow and harvest its crops.
—To plan the best practices for permanent development and to solve the problem of utilizing and conserving the entire area.
—To develop the program of cooperative activity among small farmers, who alone are helpless against trends away from the family-farm settlement.
The mukland project for small farmers' settlement will be known as Glades Farms, with headquarters at Fort Mayaca. It will be developed in 150 substance units of three acres each, on which the families may grow gardens and have poultry units for their own use and live in substantial homes which are to be built.
There will be large pastures for a co-operative dairy herd of 1,000 cows at the start and a large beef cattle fattening enterprise, besides a general farming plan enabling the settlers to produce and market perishable products, largely the crops of beans, lettuce, celery, potatoes and other truck for which the region is famed, although only 100,000 of the 4,000,000 acres are under cultivation.
The development will be made by investment of \$1,389,414, a 50-year loan which will be amortized in 45 payments of \$30,432 each, with no payment asked of the co-operative association in the first five years of planning, research, water control, solution of sales and distribution problems, and other preliminary moves. The co-operative will be a non-profit association.

Markets In State—

(Continued from Page 1)
from June 12 to July 4, and some \$7,000 worth of wild blackberries were sold to wineries in June. The manager is working with farmers to obtain volume vegetable production for the December season. Marianna and Pensacola managers are working out arrangements with South Florida fruit packers to make these markets diversion points for citrus during the winter.
Trucks bringing fruit north will haul back ground corn, hay, poultry, fertilizer, and other North Florida produce, to the benefit of both sections and saving gasoline. Sales at the State Livestock Market at Jay last year totaled more than \$92,698. July and August sales this year exceeded \$22,475. Farmers in this section used to raise considerable vegetables but quit because there was no demand for volume production. A new vegetable market has been added to the State set-up and farmers again are planting large acreage.
The State Livestock Market at DeFuniak Springs sold more than \$4,380 worth of stock last year, and sales for July and August of this year amount to more than \$17,140.
Bonifay's State Livestock Market operates as a cooperative and

is almost exclusively a fat hog market. Last year about \$22,000 worth of stock was sold. Sales open again this month and the county agent estimated the total will exceed \$35,000 for this season.
The State maintains a creamery and an egg and poultry market at Chipley which is a \$47,500 business last year. Considerable missionary work has been done since then and more farmers are using the market now. It also has a sweet potato curing plant having a capacity of 10,000 bushels. Last year only about 350 bushels were cured but farmers have stepped up their production and the manager estimates the full capacity will be utilized this year.
At Quincy State Farmers' Markets are working with a group of local citizens in the establishment of an exhibition building for livestock shows. The first show will be held there on October 1-4 with the cooperation of the Agricultural Extension Service and will feature purebred bulls and the better classes of grade stock. The committee plans to make this show an annual affair and believes that it will help in the livestock improvement program.
State-owned and State-operated markets constitute a great step forward in the economic life of the cotton, hog and poultry belt of Florida. They have freed the farmers of the one-crop system and make diversification a profitable procedure; they have stabilized prices, released thousands of dollars every week into channels of trade, and are a powerful influence in the improvement of the grade of cattle and hogs raised.

Lee Explains Tax Revision Plan

St. Petersburg, Sept. 18.—After reminding listeners that the new tax revision program was intended to reduce the tax burden, not to offer an opportunity to increase it, State Comptroller J. M. Lee told a large gathering here today that if there were any county officials who could not carry out their duties under these new laws, to drop out and allow the Governor to name somebody who would. "There is no such word as 'can't' in the address of the state," Lee said. "Whatever the task, whatever the cost, the collection of all the taxes established by law shall be carried out."
Following the meeting, Lee replied to a direct question: "What will happen if public officials insist on saying they can not comply with the intent of this law?" Comptroller Lee replied: "If there is any official who insists that he can not do the job, I shall expect him to tell me so and I shall report that fact to the Governor for appropriate action on his part."
Comptroller Lee reminded the gathering that he did not pass these laws and that he did not seek any authority under them.
"The legislature did not want to take any law on the people. They wanted to reduce tax burdens so they passed these laws and placed the responsibility for their strict enforcement on the public officials of the state and counties, including myself. Unless every person and every official in the state and county take these laws seriously, the tax situation does his part, the work of the legislature comes to naught. We must assess, we must pay, we must equalize and we must collect. Failure in any one of these jobs renders the whole setup impractical and ineffectual."
Yielding no quarter to critics of his policy who have made themselves heard during the past few weeks, Lee said: "I am growing weary of city officials who talk about we cannot do what the law requires. If they are correct then we have greatly deteriorated from the example of our forefathers."
At this point in our nation's history when we face great crisis from without, when our sons are preparing to sacrifice their lives for their life blood—we should show ourselves able to handle a little internal problem like this. I expect all of our county officials to present a whole-hearted front immediately and those who do not think the law can be administered should step aside and let those who can handle it take their place."

WEATHER

Temperature and rainfall at Canal Point, Fla., for the week ended September 14, 1941.
Date Max. Min. Rain
Sept. 8 89 72 0.35
9 89 72
10 89 72
11 91 71 0.03
12 92 71
13 92 72
14 91 72 0.41
Av. 90.6 71.7 0.79
Total rainfall since January 1, 1941—53.93.

Paper Shortage Is Predicted

Washington, Sept. 18.—The Office of Production Management predicts a shortage of most types of paper as a result of the war and the defense program.
Newsprint supplies may be curtailed by transportation difficulties, officials said, although Canadian production is less than capacity and is being increased. A shortage in book, writing and other types of paper was attributed largely to increased demand and cutting off of imports from Norway.
Supplies of chlorine, which is used to bleach paper, also have been cut with the result that magazines and books before many months may have a yellowish hue.
Paper consumption reached a peak of 16,300,000 tons in 1940, the OPMS said, with a demand for 16,500,000 tons in prospect for this year. At the same time an acute shortage of waste paper was reported.
C. W. Boyce, head of the OPMS paper and pulp section, said there was a serious shortage of ships for water transportation of newsprint and pulp from Canada and that the rail transportation situation would become rather serious as facilities became congested with defense shipments.
The OPMS moved to remedy a serious shortage of locomotives with blanket priority orders giving locomotive builders and repair plants preference on delivery of materials.

Live Stock Markets Have Big Sales

Tallahassee, Sept. 18.—State Livestock Markets at Arcadia and Palatka sold 290,323 worth of live stock from May 8 to September 1, Nathan May, Commissioner of agriculture, said this week. This exceeds by \$124,351 the total sales at these two markets during the last fiscal year, and indicates that Florida's livestock industry is headed for a record-smashing year.
Last year, May said, the Arcadia, State Livestock Market, reported sales totaling \$109,981, of which May 8 to Sept. 1, reached a new high of \$117,222, or \$7,241 more than reported for all of last year. Sales at Palatka for the last fiscal year were \$60,218, and from May 8 to Sept. 1 of this year show \$182,323, or \$117,105 more than was reported for the last fiscal year.
Sales at these state livestock markets have shown a steady in-

Crease Since May 8, According to Reports Made by John D. Kelly, Assistant Director in Charge of Live-Stock Sales for State Farmers' Markets.

The average number of cattle sold at Arcadia at each of the two sales held in May was 490. This was increased to an average of 762 for each of the two sales in August. At Palatka the average for four sales in May was 339-head which increased to an average of 785 head for the four August sales. Arcadia had its largest sale on September 2 when 1,020 head of cattle brought in \$22,167 to stockmen, and Palatka's best sale was on August 28 when 873 head were sold for a total of \$7,353.

Deluxe THROUGH Buses TO TAMPA AND WEST FLORIDA Via FLORIDA MOTOR LINES

Ride in AIR CONDITIONED Comfort Dependable Service Low Fares
Travel via Florida Motor Lines MAIN LINE to all Florida and the North.

Travel via Florida Motor Lines will arrive to all Florida cities and the North.			
Northbound		Cost Less than Driving	
FL. CANAL POINT	4:55 AM	MIAMI	\$ 1.63
ARCADIA	5:10 AM	JACKSONVILLE	4.70
ORLANDO	5:25 AM	LAKE CHARLES	4.35
JACKSONVILLE	5:40 AM	LAKE CHARLES	4.35
LAKE CHARLES	5:55 AM	LAKE CHARLES	4.35
LAKE CHARLES	6:10 AM	LAKE CHARLES	4.35
LAKE CHARLES	6:25 AM	LAKE CHARLES	4.35
LAKE CHARLES	6:40 AM	LAKE CHARLES	4.35
LAKE CHARLES	6:55 AM	LAKE CHARLES	4.35
LAKE CHARLES	7:10 AM	LAKE CHARLES	4.35
LAKE CHARLES	7:25 AM	LAKE CHARLES	4.35
LAKE CHARLES	7:40 AM	LAKE CHARLES	4.35
LAKE CHARLES	7:55 AM	LAKE CHARLES	4.35
LAKE CHARLES	8:10 AM	LAKE CHARLES	4.35
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LAKE CHARLES	12:25 PM	LAKE CHARLES	4.35
LAKE CHARLES	12:40 PM	LAKE CHARLES	4.35
LAKE CHARLES	12:55 PM	LAKE CHARLES	4.35
LAKE CHARLES	1:10 PM	LAKE CHARLES	4.35
LAKE CHARLES	1:25 PM	LAKE CHARLES	4.35
LAKE CHARLES	1:40 PM	LAKE CHARLES	4.35
LAKE CHARLES	1:55 PM	LAKE CHARLES	4.35
LAKE CHARLES	2:10 PM	LAKE CHARLES	4.35
LAKE CHARLES	2:25 PM	LAKE CHARLES	4.35
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